

Japan Would Have Called Disarmament Conference Declares Jap Diplomat

"Unfair to Say We Did Not Want It," Says Hayashi

IMMIGRATION PROBLEM MORE MAY BE EN ROUTE

Think Shantung and Yap Have No Place in Discussion

By DUKE N. PARRY
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
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TOKIO, July 18.—Japan favors an international conference on disarmament and Far East questions and probably would have called such a meeting herself if conditions had been favorable, according to Counselor Hayashi, of the Foreign Office, today.

The Foreign Office attaché said that Japan is most anxious to know if immigration to south and central America will be discussed. He added that he believed the Yap Island and Shantung questions had no place in the conference, because sufficient time would intervene for direct negotiations on those matters before the Harding conference meets.

This is the first interview from the Japanese Foreign Office since President Harding issued his call. The counselor emphasized the fact that he was expressing only his personal views, but, because of his close relation with Viscount Uchida, the Foreign Minister, it is believed that the statement reflects the views of the Foreign Minister.

After expressing his pleasure over the movement inaugurated by President Harding, the Japanese official pointed out that a general misunderstanding over the Pacific question might cause dissensions here. He said that Japan wanted to know if immigration questions affecting South and America would be taken up.

"As to Shantung peninsula and Yap Island they have no place in the conference," said Counselor Hayashi. "There are three months yet before the conference will take place. That is plenty of time to conclude direct negotiations with America and China. Shantung affects only China and Japan. China should be left alone to deal with Japan. That would be the best way to serve her own interests."

The correspondent brought up the phrase whether "Japan would return the sword but keep the pearl."

The official listened impatiently and then continued.

"I dislike to discuss a question that is being settled. The foreign newspapers are coloring their reports."

"It is unfair to say that Japan did not want this conference. We would have called it ourselves if it had not looked to presumption on our part. We feared it would look like a poor man asking a rich man for charity."

"Japan desires equal opportunity just as America does. We feel that it should be applied universally in China and elsewhere in Asia."

It is said that the Foreign Office desires Premier Hara to head the Japanese delegation to Washington.

Belief was expressed that England, really inspired the conference and that there would be further consultations between Washington and London before America makes any further representations to Tokio.

A section of the press as well as certain political leaders favor a preliminary settlement of the race question, and the Shantung and Yap issues preliminary to the general conference.

The newspaper, Asahi, says that humanity demands that the same principles be applied in the west as in the orient.

"Let America and Great Britain notify us if there have been any irregular acts by Japan towards China, but at the same time the western powers must correct their own irregular actions."

The opinion is expressed in Foreign Office circles that Japan must be prepared to counter any action by the United States on racial rights and must be prepared to advance claims that would offset any coming from America.

Many names have been mentioned in connection with the personnel of the Japanese delegation among them that of Admiral Count Yamamoto, former premier and later governor general of Korea.

Firemen to Get Feast For Saving Convent Barns

The Cornwells Fire Department has been given a sum of money with which to entertain the firemen who fought the blaze at the big barns on the estate of Mother Catherine at Cornwells, several weeks ago.

The Cornwells firemen have extended an invitation to the Bristol Fire Department to be on hand at P. O. S. of A. hall, Cornwells, next Saturday evening at 7.30.

Oil Duties Roil Up Tariff Bill Waters in House

Three-Cornered Fight For and Against Imposition Of Duty

QUOTE THE PRESIDENT

Free Oil Advocates Use Harding's Recommendation For Free List

BY A. O. HAYWARD
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, July 18.—The House put on its fighting clothes today as it turned into the home stretch of the tariff battle.

Oil duties are before the House for consideration, with a three-cornered fight in progress, and President Harding's influence over Congress under test. The President has recommended that oil be placed on the free list, in order that reciprocal trade agreement negotiations with Mexico shall not be embarrassed. The bill, as reported out by the Ways and Means Committee, provides a duty of 35 cents per barrel on crude oil and 25 cents per barrel on fuel oil.

In the tug of war over this legislation, the independent oil producers from fifteen states, backed by protectionists from other states, are lined up against the American interests in Mexican oil production, and the users of fuel oils in the United States including the New England mills, public utilities, southwestern railroads, and automobile associations which fear advance in price of gasoline because of the duty.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts opened the fight against the oil duty. He declared this duty would add a cent a gallon to fuel oil, 300,000 barrels of which were used in New England mills annually and would be reflected in \$5,000,000 additional to costs of New England mill production.

The free oil advocates quoted President Harding as opposing the duties on oil, admittedly aimed at Mexican oil imports, which amount to 13,500,000 barrels a month, because the legislation would complicate and interfere with negotiations for commercial agreements now under way with Mexico.

Large consumers of fuel oil like public utilities, railroads, steamship lines, joined in opposing the duty on oil because of the fear that it would be reflected in increased prices for fuel oil which is being substituted for steamer coal because of the increased cost of coal. Each side in the fight brought charges against the other of maintaining huge and costly lobbies at Washington to influence legislation.

Tendered Party On Anniversary of Birth

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to Mrs. John McLaughlin, Sr., at her home in Edgely, on Saturday evening, by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The event was in honor of her birthday.

Those present spent an enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loderbough, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bevan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McLaughlin, John McLaughlin and children, Florence, Ethel and Grace, Alfred McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin and children Ella, Helen and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, Mrs. Charles Gaul and children, Keturah and James; Mrs. S. L. Johnson and daughter Anna; Mrs. Robert Grimshaw and children, Robert and Gladys; Mrs. Helen Weidner and son, Elwood.

LATE NEWS

By International News Service.

Pittsburgh, July 18.—Ten buildings of the Western Penitentiary in Lower Allegheny City are burning. It is reported that several of the convicts engaged in serious rioting and set fire to the buildings. All available fire apparatus in Allegheny has been summoned.

New York, July 18.—Tom Gibbons and Carpenter have signed articles to fight for the light heavyweight championship of the world, Eddie Kane announced today. "Terms were satisfactory to Tex Rickard," it was announced and the battle will take place sometime in October.

Washington, July 18.—Approval of a long term lease by Henry Ford to operate at Muscle Shoals was tentatively given today, by J. R. Howard, of American Farm Board Federation.

Murder Suspects Were Here Just Before Capture

Youths Who Admit Robbing Old Woman Caught At Trenton

RED AUTO NOT SEEN

No One in Bristol Remembers Their Car Having Stopped

Trailed from Philadelphia up the pike and through Bristol to the lower bridge spanning the Delaware at Morrisville, the two youths accused of the murder of Mrs. Sarah Parr, aged 85, of 2086 Granite street, Frankford, were caught last evening as they drove over the Pennsylvania line of the bridge by Trenton police.

The prisoners are Henry Reinschreiber, aged 21, 881 Trinity street, New York, and Matthew Bonkowski aged 17 Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Cecelia Gambel aged 24, 2351 Mutter street, Philadelphia, who was in an automobile occupied by the youths when they were captured, was also taken into custody as a witness. She was freed today because she did not figure in the alleged crime.

Motorcycle Policeman Arthur H. Bodine captured the trio as the machine was crossing the lower Delaware river bridge in south Trenton. The arrest was the result of a "flier" sent out by the Philadelphia police to Chief Dettman, of Trenton. Bodine was sent to the lower bridge by Sergeant O'Rourke after the upper bridge had been guarded.

In addition to the murder of the aged woman, the youths are charged with binding, gagging and beating Edward Read, aged 80, brother of the dead woman, who lived in the same house.

The trio, including the Gambel woman, were traveling in a Hudson Super Six bearing Pennsylvania license No. 550,005. The Philadelphia police sent Trenton a "flier" to watch the bridge for the car whose description the Philadelphia authorities have had for several days.

In a statement to Trenton authorities the youths told of their movements and said Bristol was the last place they made a stop. Requisition papers are being prepared today. No one in Bristol remembers having seen a car of the description stop here yesterday.

Former Resident Dies At Home In Frankford

John E. Smiley, husband of Elizabeth Smiley, nee Lewis, and a former resident of Bristol died at his late home, 1641 Brill street, Frankford on Friday.

The deceased was in his 70th year. For many years he resided in Bristol and was the father of Mrs. John Smoyer, of Market street; Mrs. Thomas Roche, of Garden street, Mrs. Maurice Delker, of Swain street and Mrs. Amos Foster, of Bristol township.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral tomorrow morning at one o'clock from his late residence in Frankford. Burial will be made in the Bristol cemetery.

Those desiring to do so may view the body this evening at Frankford from eight until ten o'clock.

A movement was started at West Hazleton to annex the sections of Hazlet township lying west and north of the borough.

British Cabinet Debates Irish Peace Situation At Meeting

BY NEWTON C. PARKE
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
LONDON, July 18.—The next twenty-four hours will decide the fate of the Irish peace negotiations, it was generally admitted today.

There was a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon when the Irish peace situation was canvassed.

Premier Lloyd George, who had been conferring at his country estate at Chequers over the week-end, returned to London during the morning. It was stated that the Premier would appear in the House of Commons later in the day, but it was regarded as unlikely that he would have any definite statement to make regarding Ireland.

It had been expected that the Premier would have separate meetings during the afternoon and evening with both De Valera, "President of the Irish Republic" and Sir James Craig, head of the Ulster government, but no definite arrangements had been made at noon and it was reported in Irish Office circles that the conferences might be postponed until Tuesday.

A brief statement given out by the Sinn Féin chieftain regarding the policy he is following here was interpreted as meaning that he would refuse to meet Sir James Craig in London. De Valera is emphasizing his demand for unity and the necessity for having a single Irish spokesman in the London conferences.

"I have made no demand but the one I am entitled to make—that of self-determination for the Irish nation," said De Valera.

Great secrecy shrouded the informal conferences that were carried on during the week-end by the Irish Unionists, the Republicans and the government officials. These were all held independent of each other for the purpose of arranging details of the course each faction will pursue during the next few days.

The Treasury Department has been ordered to prepare reports for Premier Lloyd George bearing upon certain financial aspects of the proposed Irish settlement.

Trace Missing Lad to Canal and Recover Body After Grappling Several Hours

Legion Men Honor The First to Fall

Joseph Schumacher's Body Just From France, Re-interred Here

HIS PASTORS OFFICIATE

Bucks County's first to fall in the late war found final burial on Saturday in his homeland. The body of Joseph A. Schumacher, of Newportville road, Bensalem, which arrived last week among several hundred other soldier bodies exhumed from their burial places in France, was buried in Bristol. Schumacher was killed in one of the first engagements of the war. His body arrived in Bristol Thursday and was taken in charge by local members of the American Legion.

Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, gave the corpse military honors at Saturday's funeral. The body was taken from the undertaking parlors of the H. S. Rue, Estate, Mill street, to the Bristol cemetery on a caisson.

Services were held in the cemetery chapel by the Rev. Charles Boreston, pastor of Bensalem M. E. Church, of which Schumacher was a member. The Rev. Franklin Duncombe, a pastor of the church before the deceased entered the war also spoke.

Commander Franklin Gilkeson, of the Bracken Post, spoke briefly and prayer was delivered at the grave by Frank Welks, chaplain of the post.

Reformers Promise To "Bury" Governor Edwards

CAMDEN, N. J., July 18.—The fight against prize fighting is on in earnest. The International Reform Bureau, aided by a half dozen South Jersey church and welfare organizations, gave out a comprehensive program in meetings here late yesterday and today.

The "political burial" of Governor Edwards is demanded; adequate and fitting punishment for every person concerned in directing the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is asked and Attorney General Daugherty is petitioned to support the Rodenhery Act prohibiting the interstate shipment of films of boxing contests.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the bureau, declared last night that newspapers, by giving publicity to the fight, have dishonored "the noble profession of journalism" and "promoted brutality in our youth."

Premier Upholds Action Of Barring Newspaper

LONDON, July 18.—The government's action in barring the London Times from all special news facilities in retaliation for its bitter attack upon Marquis Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, was defended by Premier Lloyd George upon the floor of the House of Commons today.

The Premier said that this action had been taken "in view of the peculiarly offensive and mischievous nature of the attack."

The attack, added the premier, fell below the normal standards of British journalism and "might have imperiled the delicate negotiations upon which the foreign secretary is now engaged."

The normal channels of official news are still available to the London Times, he said.

Quiet Wedding Saturday At Presbyterian Manse

Miss Lillian Hellyer and Mr. Clifford Ayars, of Camden, N. J., were married at the Presbyterian Manse on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre McVaine, of Cedar street.

Tride wore gray taffeta and a corsage bouquet of white roses and Mrs. McVaine was dressed in brown for Georgette and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. R. Praul. Only the immediate members of the family were present.

Trolleyman Struck By Auto As He Alights From Car

George Obermyer, Tullytown, employed by the Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company as motorman-conductor was struck by a passing autoist Saturday afternoon as he stepped from his car at Cornwells.

Obermyer suffered numerous bruises but escaped without having any bones broken. He was unable to report for duty yesterday.

Francis Accardi, Aged 9, Left Jefferson Avenue Home To Play

FELL INTO THE WATER

Body Was Fully Clothed When Fished Out By The Police

The body of Francis Accardi, 9 of 455 Lafayette street, was fished out of the canal by policemen this morning, at a spot where the tracks of the P. R. R. cross that stream, just above the Jefferson avenue bridge.

Little Francis left the home of his parents, yesterday afternoon at about four o'clock. That was the last seen of the lad alive by his mother and father. Nothing was thought of his absence until a late hour last night when becoming highly alarmed, the father and mother hurried to notify the police. This was about nine o'clock and the police started to comb the locality, feeling sure so young a lad could not have strayed far. The hunt soon developed the information that he had been seen near the canal in company with other boys of his age. None of his companions, however, knew where he had finally gone.

At one o'clock this morning, policemen Herman, Kessinger and Caldwell, together with Fred Speakman, started to drag the canal near the bridge. They worked for two hours and then quit until daylight. Again taking up the task when day dawned, at about seven, they fished out the body.

The child was fully clothed and apparently had fallen into the canal. The body was viewed by Deputy coroner, W. Firman Young and later taken to the home of the boy's parents on Lafayette street.

Camera Men Film Local Mermaids At Aquaplaning

Bristol is gaining quite a reputation for water sports and the feats of our mermaids are considered sufficiently intrepid to interest movie audiences. Employees of the Fox Film Corporation visited this vicinity yesterday and filmed some of the girls aquaplaning behind the boat of Chief Burgess Clifford L. Anderson. The boat was operated by Clarence W. Winter.

The girls filmed yesterday were Miss Eunice Winterstein, Miss Jesse Fine and Miss Mary Fine.

Burlington Island park was crowded again yesterday with visitors. Boats of the Trenton Transportation Company were filled and the small boats operating between the island and Bristol did a big business.

The tide being what is known in river parlance as "an up-river tide" brought many yachts to the island. They began to assemble Saturday afternoon and were anchored here all day yesterday. Large crowds bathed in the Delaware as a means of getting relief from the heat.

Bristol Canoeist Captures Prize In River Pageant

Ralph Downs, of Radcliffe street, Bristol, captured first prize—\$10 in gold—for the best decorated canoe in the river pageant held Saturday under the auspices of the Lakewood Boat Club of Burlington, N. J.

Mr. Downs had his canoe wired and, by the use of a storage battery, had the gunwale of the canoe outlined with brilliantly colored incandescent lights.

Covering the canoe was a lattice canopy intertwined with asparagus fern, roses, sweet peas, orchids and pansies.

In the canoe were Mr. Downs, Ellwood Watt, Miss Ellen Gilkeson, of Bristol; Miss Edna Schoder, and Miss Gertrude Horner, of Brooklyn.

The floral decorations were done by Jacob C. Schmidt and made the canoe a veritable floating bower. As the craft glided over the course the crowds of spectators grouped on the river bank burst into applause.

L. C. Spring, of Bristol, was one of the judges.

Speed Boat Trip To Bay Fishing Banks A Success

Clarence W. Winter, J. Phil Betz, Ellwood G. Minster and H. Lemuel Jarvis, who "flew" through the water in the speed boat of C. L. Anderson to the fishing grounds at Fortescue, on Thursday have returned with 110 croakers and weak fish.

All of the fishermen reported a fine trip, with the exception of a severe storm which they encountered on the trip down and which drenched the crowd in the open speed boat.

The fish kept the anglers busy by their fast and furious biting. All the fishermen stood the trip well, despite the fact the water was rough for a boat of the type they used.

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1921

MISCONCEIVING AMERICA

The newly arrived alien is met soon after landing by sharks who make their living by doing the people who are not familiar with the ways of America. He is induced to pay exorbitant rake-offs, and cheated and imposed upon. If he learns that it will cost him more than it will come to, to sue for justice in our courts, he reaches the conclusion speedily that this is a rich man's country, but not good for the poor man.

After he gets to work, he probably hears natives refer contemptuously to immigrants as "daggoes" and "hunkies" and concludes that the fabled democracy of this land is but a dream. By and by he is drawn into Socialist meetings, where he is greeted with warm welcomes and is informed that most of the product of his toil goes to the rich capitalist, while he is given but a meager fraction of what he really earns.

He is told that glorious Russia under Bolshevism, is rapidly becoming a workingman's paradise where there will be easy work and plenty for everyone and rapid progress in education. If he learns by our newspapers the truth that starvation and misery prevail in Russia, he is told that American newspapers are all lying sheets, owned by capitalists, and that nothing in them can be believed.

His associates are all people who do not speak English. He reads foreign newspapers filled with lurid rant against our government. Is it surprising that living in this foreign atmosphere, he concludes that America is a land of fake and that he gains no conception of what Americanism means and can do for him?

What is being done in Pennsylvania to reach fellows of this type, and show them the real chance that exists for willing hands and honest industry in this country? More of course than before the war, but is there enough effort to bring Americans to these poor fellows who are reaching out blindly toward the light?

ALL NATIONS WANT PEACE

That war enriches the rich and impoverishes the poor is an axiom, which, derived from experience, is proved by each succeeding experience. The recent war, the worst and greatest of all, was no exception. Though it enlarged the territory and magnified the power of a few of the victorious nations, it dashed all the countries, including those which presumably took prizes, into the canon of bankruptcy. The war begot a number of new millionaires and increased the fortunes of old millionaires, for money has the faculty of multiplying itself, but the debts of the nations hold the masses inextricably imprisoned.

The fact is that there is no government that can hazard going further into debt. This is why there is such an enthusiastic and universal ratification of President Harding's plan for a disarmament conference. It is not that a few of the ambitious governments have willingly abandoned their schemes for conquest and territorial expansion, but that financial embarrassment and public opinion oblige them to discard emprise for the simpler, necessitous policy of administrative economy and the more agreeable and profitable ways of commerce.

Not only is war itself costly in its conduct and destruction, but preparation for military defense is the

largest and heaviest expense in times of peace. The potential nations are competitive in their construction of armament, as well as in their extension of trade, and consequently there is vigorous and alert rivalry in spending money for preparedness. It is this aggressive rivalry, with its enormous, increasing and continual cost, in which the governments realize that they cannot afford to persist.

Reasonable armament is armament adequate for defense and as a preventive of surprise. Extra armament is waste, because inventions cause it to be obsolete as soon as it is built, or even before it is completed. Why should the bankrupt world plunge itself deeper into financial distress by adhering to the irrational policy of incalculable and ceaseless waste?

There will be an international understanding as to the limitation of armament because bankruptcy and public opinion necessitate such an understanding. There should be no great war for years, if for no other reason than that there has to be peace.

CHOICE OF SAYING OR SLAYING

Saving money is the secret of independence and success. Without money success cannot be permanent and independence is only a sham. Capital is indispensable for maintaining a home or conducting a business.

The banks have been waging spirited educational campaigns for fifteen or twenty years to impress on the people the importance of amassing capital by regularly saving a part of their income, and this propaganda has been a primary factor of inestimable benefit to the nation. The public service which the financial institutions have rendered by this work is of great political and social, as well as economic, value.

The only method of effecting distribution of wealth is the widespread accumulation of capital by savings. Money which is spent as fast as it is received returns to the sources from which it emanated. Money which is saved becomes capital for those who save it, and it increases automatically in the form of interest or dividends. Savings grow into capital, and capital multiplies itself to the proportions of wealth.

The importance, not to say the necessity, of saving is demonstrated by experience in a period of severe depression, like that which prevails at the present time. Those who did not save are in need. Those who kept part of their income have been able to over-ride distress.

The man or woman who works for a salary, but does not save, cannot be independent, and, in fact, cannot continue indefinitely to be successful. A high position and a large salary are evidences only of temporary success; capital is requisite to make them secure.

Saving is the foundation of capital. It is the assurance of permanent success and individual independence. Capital is power, and the person who has it is his own master and can shape his own destiny. As Shakespeare says, "Put money in thy purse."

Germany has "got in Dutch" again. It has borrowed 150,000,000 gold marks in Holland.

The spots which an astronomer says are the cause of the extreme heat are making a burning impression on the earth.

Commercial leaders say business conditions are improving. We can't get too much optimism right now, with even the sun-spots irritating us.

Obregon proposes to have a commission to consider and settle claims for damages incurred in Mexican revolutions. If the plan is carried out, Mexico will have to buy a new money-printing press.

French manufacturers have revived the process of perfuming ladies' gloves when making them. This news gives a scent of higher prices.

Messrs. Lenine and Trotsky Receive a Message From America.

By MORRIS



THEATRES

Forrest Theatre
"Cinderella in Flowerland" will be seen at the Forrest Theatre Monday and Tuesday, July 18 and 19.

From the opening scene to the finale, which consumes over two hours of the most pleasing entertainment given by babies just past their third natal day to young ladies of "sweet sixteen" "Cinderella in Flowerland" an operetta with a prologue and four acts will be both picturesque and enjoyable. The play will be staged at the Forrest Theatre today and tomorrow by fifty talented juvenile artists. The first part of the prologue with Miss Dorothy Jones in a fairy boat or gold being paddled by six little wave girls on "The Voyage to Fairyland" with its beautiful electrical effects is one of the many pretty scenes of the operetta. In the first act an attractive scene is that of the visit of Prince Sunshine (Miss Frances Leauge) to "The Nome of the Flowers", while the second act is confined to the transformation of Cinderella (Miss Virginia Knight) by the Godmother Nature (Miss Elsie Rothschild). The Woodland Lea and Prince's Ball are featured in the third act and the lost slipper and crowning of Cinderella in the fourth and final act.

The operetta is produced by the Garden of Youth Company under the direction of Miss Cora G. Viola, while the play is managed by Ward H. Kentnor. The children are all talented and many come from parents, who have had professional training. There are many clever toe dancing diversions as an added attraction to this aged old fairy story playlet.

OBSERVATIONS

The people who have well stocked cellars have not so far complained that this is a cold and unfriendly world.

The boys who toss around the little white tennis ball so skillfully, should realize that they could also toss the grass around very cleverly out in the hayfield.

Nor merely does a loud, sharp, and cross sounding horn help clear the way for an automobile, but it is apparently a satisfaction to the driver to see the people jump off the cross walks.

Unfortunately the boys who make the wonderful jumping records do not always jump with equal enthusiasm when the boss lays out a job of work.

Some bakers and landladies are generously increasing the size of their doughnuts by making the hole bigger.

Predicted Fight Time One Second Short

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18—A tick of the clock prevented three Alabamians from predicting correctly the length of time which the Dempsey-Carpentier fight would run. Mrs. J. C. Fuchs and W. R. Peck, of this city, and Harold Fulmer, of Leeds, each predicted the fight would last ten minutes and fifteen seconds. Each missed being correct by one second and tie for first place in the contest staged by a local newspaper. Sport critics believe these to be the most accurate predictions made anywhere in the world concerning the length of the fight.

Home Town Business

"Home Trade vs. Mail Order"

The Second of a Series of Editorials showing why purchases should be made in your home town in preference to buying from Mail Order Houses.

It is frequently alleged in favor of mail order buying, that the enormous concerns in some distant city buys in large quantities so it can do business cheaper. But this estimate neglects some important items in the calculation.

The big city mail order house is doing business in the most costly kind of location. It must pay big city prices for rents, which is a large item. Its help has to pay the highest costs of living in big cities, and consequently must be more highly paid. Expenses run higher in metropolitan centers, and the fellow who sends in by mail has to buy goods distributed on this higher level of expense.

Furthermore the mail order houses have a costly system of distribution. If you go to your home dealer in Bristol to buy a shirt he sells you one that has been transported in a large case with one set of freight and trucking

charges only. The transportation costs on each individual article in that packing case are an insignificant item.

But if you send off to some distant mail order house, you pay an express or mail charges on a small package that makes a large percentage of the cost of the article. It is expensive and uneconomical to send these little packages all over the country, and the local dealer makes a big saving by combining a lot of purchases in one shipment and getting his transportation at bulk rates.

It takes a complicated and costly organization to run the great business of a big mail order house. Many high salaries have to be paid, costly accounting systems have to be conducted and the whole thing is run on an elaborate system that makes the expense account mount up and creates a heavy charge on the consumer who is persuaded to buy in that way.

Hulmeville Notes Of Timely Interest

Chronicle of Events Gathered
in Community by Our
Correspondent

ITEMS OF INTEREST

HULMEVILLE, July 18—Miss Mary J. Biles and Edward Cripps of Tacony were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lillian Biles.

Mrs. James Brankin, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with Mr. Ewald Keetz and family.

Mrs. Hannah Barurs and granddaughter, Grace Sutcliffe, of Frankford, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter.

Miss Ruth Miller, of Wilmington, el., was a recent visitor of Miss Mary Gillingham.

Mrs. Harry Gill spent Thursday at Willow Grove.

Mrs. Luther Dayhoff was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Walters and Mrs. Herman Coar spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charles Afflerback, Jr.

Miss Nellie Force spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soby and daughter, Mildred, of California are spending sometime with Mr. Soby's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Soby.

Mr. Kirk McCorkle, of Philadelphia spent Wednesday with his aunt, Mrs. Laura Kirk.

Mr. Fred Williams has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Miss Blanche Christine is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Cliff, of Tacony for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson is very ill at her home on Maine street.

Miss Catherine Keating, of South Langhorne spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Marion Kirk spent the weekend with relatives in Bordentown.

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We will make an allowance of 50c per ton for CASH
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A MAN FOR THE AGES

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright Irving Bachelier

Continued from Saturday

"I've been hopin' an' wishin' some kind of a decent handle could be put on to his name," said Mrs. Lukins, with her eye upon a knot hole in the counter. "Something with a good sound to it. You said that anything you could do for the New Salem folks you could fix it."

Abe smiled and asked: "Do you want a title?"

"If it ain't plum owdacious I wisht he could be made a colonel."

"I'll see what can be done, but if he gets that title he'll have to live up to it."

"I'll make him walk a chalk line—you see," the good woman promised as she left the store.

That evening Abe wrote a playful commission as colonel for Peter Lukins, which was signed in due time by all his friends and neighbors and presented to Lukins by a committee of which Abe was chairman.

Coleman Smoot—a man of some means who had a farm on the road to Springfield—was in the village that evening. Abe showed him the commission and asked him to sign it.

"I'll sign on one condition," said Smoot.

"What is that?" Abe asked.

"That you'll give me a commission. I want to be your friend."

"You are that now, aren't you?" Abe asked.

"Yes, but I haven't earned my commission. You haven't given me a chance yet. What can I do to help you along?"

Abe was much impressed by these kindly words.

"My friends do not often ask what they can do for me," he said. "I suppose they haven't thought of it. I'll think it over and let you know."

Three days later he walked out to Coleman Smoot's after supper. As they sat together by the fireside Abe said:

"I've been thinking of your friendly question. It's dangerous to talk that way to a man like me. The fact is, I need two hundred dollars to pay pressing debts and give me something in my pocket when I go to Vandallia. If you can not lend it to me I shall think none the less of you."

"I can and will," said Smoot. "I've been watching you for a long time. A man who tries as hard as you do to get along deserves to be helped. I believe in you. I'll go up to Springfield and get the money and bring it to you within a week or so."

Abe Lincoln had many friends who would have done the like for him if they could, and he knew it.

"Every one has faith in you," said Smoot. "We expect much of you and we ought to be willing to do what we can to help."

"Your faith will be my strength, if I have any," said Abe.

On his way home that night he thought of what Jack Kelso had said of democracy and friendship.

On the twenty-second of November a letter came to Ann from Bim Kelso, which announced that she was going to New Orleans for the winter with her husband. Six days later Abe took the stage for the capital, at Rutledge's door, where all the inhabitants of the village had assembled to bid him goodbye. Ann Rutledge, with a flash of her old playfulness, kissed him when he got into the stage. Abe's long arm

was waving in the air as he looked back at his cheering friends while the stage rumbled down the road toward the great task of life upon which he was presently to begin in the little village of Vandallia.

CHAPTER XIII.

Wherein the Route of the Underground Railroad is Surveyed and Samson and Harry Spend a Night in the Home of Henry Brimstead and Hear Surprising Revelations, Confidentially Disclosed.

Early in the autumn of that year the Reverend Elijah Lovejoy of Alton had spent a night with the Traylors on his way to the North. Sitting by the fireside he had told many a vivid tale of the cruelties of slavery.

"I would not have you think that all slaveholders are wicked and heartless," he said. "They are like other men the world over. Some are kind and indulgent. If all men were like them slavery could be tolerated. But they are not. Some men are brutal in the North as well as in the South. If not made so by nature they are made so by drink. To give them the power of life and death over human beings, which they seem to have in parts of the South, is a crime against God and civilization."

"I agree with you," said Samson. "I knew that you would," the minister went on. "We have already had some help from you but we need more. I take it as a duty which God has laid upon me to help every fugitive that reaches my door. You can help the good work of mercy and grace. If you hear three taps upon your window after dark or the hoot of an owl in your dooryard you will know what it means. Fix some place on your farm where these poor people who are seeking the freedom which God wills for all His children, may find rest and refreshment and security until they have strength to go on."

Within a week after the visit of Mr. Lovejoy, Samson and Harry built a hollow haystack about half-way from the house to the barn. The stack had a comfortable room inside of it about eight feet by seven and some six feet in height. Its entrance was an opening near the bottom of the stack well screened by the pendant hay. But no fugitive came to occupy it that winter.

Soon after the new year of 1835 Samson and Harry moved the Kelsos to Tazewell county. Mr. Kelso had received an appointment as land agent and was to be stationed at the little settlement of Hopedale near the home of John Peasley.

Late in the afternoon Harry and Samson left the Kelsos and their effects at a small frame house in the little village of Hopedale. The men had no sooner begun to unload than its inhabitants came to welcome the newcomers and help them in the work of getting settled. When the goods were deposited in the dooryard Samson and Harry drove to John Peasley's farm. Mr. Peasley recognized the big, broad-shouldered Vermonteer at the first look.

Continued Tomorrow

HAIR BOBBED PROPERLY For 50 Cents

The Bobbing of Hair is a specialty with us, being done by an expert who is a graduate. Let us look after your hair health. Hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Bristol Beauty Parlor
110 FORREST BUILDING
Mill Street, Bristol

ECZEMA
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Giant's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
A Fabian, Druggist

Your Silent Partner

When you work without saving you work alone. Your income is derived solely from the sheer weight of your own strength and ability, and is subject to the usual risks of health and business uncertainties.

When you save you have working with and for you a silent partner who some day may earn as much or more for you than you are able to make by your own efforts.

Your savings can now be made to work most profitably for you because of the unusually high rates of interest now obtainable.

The purchase of good Preferred Stock are conceded by the most competent judges to be the best method of insuring with safety an attractive income for years to come.

We shall be glad to discuss in greater detail this question of vital importance to you. Without any obligation on your part you are invited to consult with us.

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Ushers' Association of Methodist Church.

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M., in Mohican hall.

Meeting of Knights of Mystic Chain in I. O. O. F. hall.

Meeting of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., in the home.

Meeting of Y. P. B. at Dixon's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilton of Mill street, yesterday motored to Brown's Mills in the Pines.

—John Heslop, of Edgely, is spending several days at Asbury Park, N. J. having motored there yesterday with William M. Remine of the Bucks County Gazette.

—Mrs. John Irwin and family, of Mill street, yesterday motored to Asbury Park, N. J., where they spent the day.

The regular monthly meeting for business of the W. C. T. U., will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of the President, Miss Martha C. Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street.

—Mrs. William Beaumont, of Garden street, entertained last Friday as her guests, Mrs. William Clayton and daughter, of Trenton, N. J.

—Miss Sarah Taylor, of Philadelphia, is in Bristol for several days as the guest of Miss Julia Slack at the residence of Miss Maria Jarvis of Radcliffe street.

—Miss Anna Aab, of Philadelphia, is the two week's guest of Mrs. Theodore Gratz, of Dorrance street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue and daughter Elizabeth, returned to their home on Radcliffe street, last evening after a sojourn at Buck Hill Falls.

—Miss Mary Dougherty, the popular attendant at the Harriman bakery spent yesterday in Burlington visiting with friends.

—Mrs. Harry Rine, of Wilson avenue, Harriman, is visiting friends at Detroit, Michigan.

—Mr. Burbank and daughter, Miss Edith Burbank, of Clinton, Mass., are visiting Mr. Burbank's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burbank, of Dorrance street, and expect to remain here for several weeks.

—Sergeant George Ulrich, of Camp Jessup, Georgia, who has received his discharge from Company D., returned home yesterday to his mother's residence, 215 Jackson street, Harriman.

—Tonight a social meeting of the Y. P. B., will be held at the home of Miss Charlotte Dixon, Members of the Y. P. B. are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Lehman, Radcliffe street, at seven o'clock to go to the Dixon farm by auto.

—Mrs. J. S. Mettlen, of Philadelphia was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Friel, of Garden street, yesterday.

—The Sewing Class of St. Mark's school, 30 in number, today are enjoying a picnic at Burlington Island.

—The Misses Frances, Isabel and Julia McFadden and Misses Winifred and Cecilia Kelly, spent the week-end with friends in Burlington.

—Frank Murphy, of Pond street, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Ulrich, of Jackson street Harriman, was a visitor in Trenton yesterday.

—Miss Ginley, of Trenton, N. J., has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. W. I. Murphy, of Jefferson avenue.

—Mrs. Henry Brennan of Tullytown, entertained several guests from Philadelphia over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner, of Garden street and daughter, Florence returned last night from a delightful trip to relatives in Buñao, N. Y., and other points of interest near by.

—There will be a meeting of the Red Star Animal Relief, on Tuesday, July 19, at 4 o'clock at the Keene home.

—Mrs. Iva Giver and two sons of Penns Grove, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, of Ridley Park; Elizabeth Waide, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles



Recent portrait of Eamon De Valera, "President of the Irish Republic."

Grienzweig and two daughters, of Moore, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Stoneback and Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, of Quakertown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, of Jefferson avenue.

—George Vorhis, of Peryville, Md., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vorhis, of Bloomsdale.

New Booze Policy May Prove Aid to Bootleggers

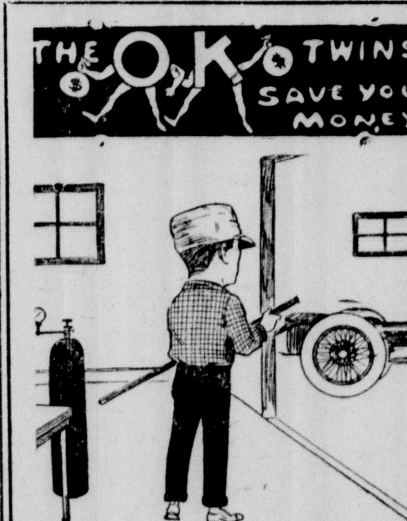
By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Booze hunters along the bootleg train, ever alert for some encouraging sign, hail with satisfaction the "rule of reason" policy promulgated by Ray Haynes, new dry law chief. Haynes' policy was not framed for bootleggers' benefit, but is aimed to lessen some of the restrictions over legitimate users of intoxicating liquors.

But it carries much cheer to the ranks of the illicit handlers of high voltage beverages. Haynes, under the new regime, will be forced to deal more generously with the classes of business men and concerns entitled to withdraw and use whiskey and other liquors for commercial purposes. This moderate relaxation away from the very rigid standard established by the former regime may open up new sources for bootleggers.

Although dry chieftains fully realize the dangers, they take the position that legitimate enterprise must not be too severely hampered. Commissioner Haynes has promised representatives of large drug interests and agents of the chemical industries that his policy will be to facilitate and encourage enterprise by making it less difficult to obtain liquor.

This broader policy toward legitimate users of intoxicants in the arts and sciences contemplates the complete redrafting of a code of rules which have held manufacturers and other users of liquors to embarrassing units. The removal of many of these restrictions brings cheer to the bootlegger, who may find it possible to return to the old method of securing diversion of liquor supplies legally withdraw from bond.



WELDING WILL DO IT
In many cases—will mend the break or repair the metal part on your car which is needed to make your auto run smoothly and give good service. Better let us see the weak spots before they get more serious. Prevention is better than cure—this applies to welding jobs also. "O. K., talks will interest you."

S. B. Ardrey & Sons
The Best Jobbing Shop in Town
421 Pond St.—Phone 362-J

VULTURES ON THE GANGES

Scavenger Birds Perform Function That is in High Degree Repulsive to Westerners.

On December 2, 1920, writes a correspondent, I was in the vicinity of the Massacre Ghat, of evil repute in the Mutiny of 1857, and saw a vulture over the Ganges. This scavenger bird was apparently on the surface of the water, and was flapping its huge wings, for all the world as if a small crocodile had gripped its talons and was trying to drag it under. Then I observed a white object come to the surface momentarily and bob under again. My interest was aroused at the strange proceedings which followed. The vulture flapped its wings as the weight of the fotsam told on its strength. Again the white broke the surface and as it did so the huge bird, with fully opened wing, appeared to be using itself in the manner of a sail, and with the help of the breeze, which was blowing, stirred its prey out of the mid-stream, flopping every now and then, till at last it ran the white object right up on a gently sloping shelf of sand on the near bank. By this time the air was thick with birds, and no sooner had the vulture in question beached its capture than a cluster of like birds swooped down, and the whole commenced an orgy of feasting and fighting. The next day a human skeleton remained.

Love.

"Dear Mame: What you asked me about did I love Charlie, well, dear, it's this way. I'm afraid I don't take him I'll be sorry, and if I do I'll regret it, because I can't live without him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable until I'm happy, that if I ain't in love with him I might as well find it out one way as another, and so we're going to get married if I don't change my mind, and if I do, the Lord have mercy on my soul, Mame, because he's an awful lemon if he has got a job! So that's how it is, dearie, and they tell me it's just perfectly natural, like the measles.

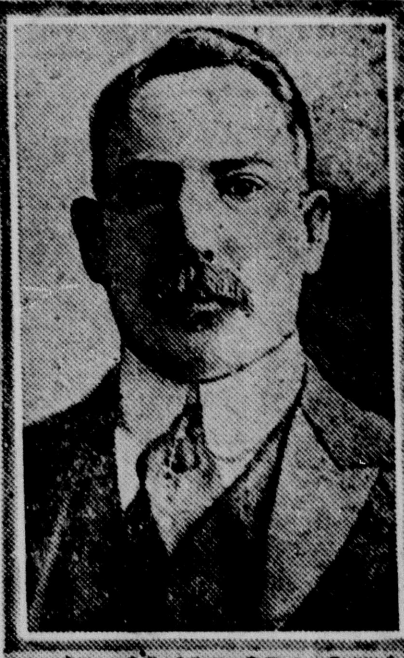
"I'll send you an invitation, and when you see me walking down the aisle with him, for the love of Mike, Mame, don't giggle. This is too darned serious for you to act like you feel like.

MINNIE."

Exaggerations.

"America is a wonderful country," said the distinguished visitor as the ship was landing.

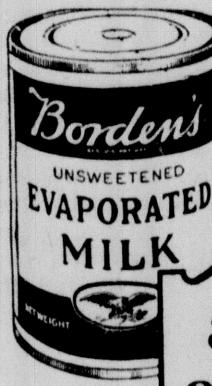
"Yes," ventured the intrepid interviewer; "but it isn't nearly as extraordinary as you gentlemen from abroad make it appear when you write your first impressions of it."



Sir James Craig, representing Ulster at the London Conference on the Irish question.

Monroe Was Jefferson's Secretary.

Although James Monroe, who was to become one of our most famous Presidents, played his part in the Revolutionary war with gallantry, and was wounded at the battle of Trenton, it was after that wound had forced his retirement to private life that he got his real start on the path that was to carry him to fame. Upon receiving his wound the young man, who had previously been promoted to a captaincy by Gen. Washington, returned to his home in Virginia and took up the study of law. He entered the office of Thomas Jefferson, who was then governor of Virginia. Jefferson had a large library, and inspired Monroe with a desire for study. The two formed a great attachment, and Jefferson made the young man his secretary.



With the cream left in!

Saves on your milk bill

Poth's
EXTRA

The Hotter the Day
The Better It Tastes.

The Dealer
Knows Why

Go to him—Get a bottle
or a case—

You'll
Be
Surprised!



HANK and PETE



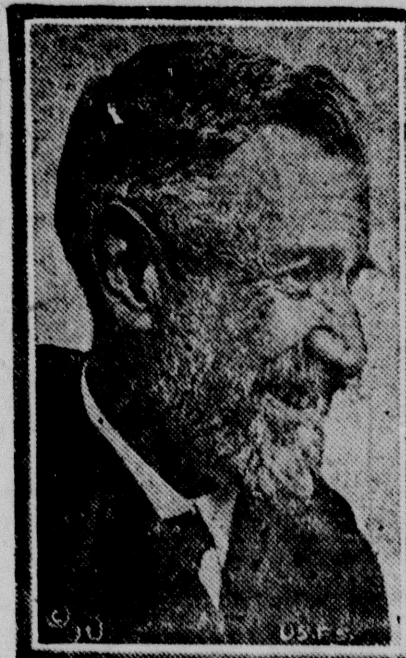
ENDS SHOULD BE VARNISHED

Agricultural Department Tells How to Prevent Door From Sticking on Damp Days.

A door which sticks to the frame every damp day is not conducive to unruffled feelings on the part of those who use it. The forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wis., has made public a method which obviates the difficulty.

Wood specialists there say that the fact that the top and bottom edges of a door are practically always left unfinished is largely responsible for its troublesome habit of swelling and shrinking. The exposed ends of the vertical stiles give the most bother, because wood picks up or gives off moisture more rapidly through surfaces cut across the grain than through those cut parallel to the grain.

If the doors in a house are to shut easily and fit tightly, it is important that their top and bottom edges be protected by paint or varnish. If it is necessary to refit the door after it is hung, the freshly exposed surface should be refinished at once.



Sir Horace Plunkett, who is accompanying the Sinn Fein delegates to the London Conference and will be in consultation with them during the preliminary conferences.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

\$60 SCHALER electric vulcanizing outfit for tires and tubes with portable attachment. Less than half price. Inquire "Warner" at Wright's Service Garage. 7-18-21

AUTOMOBILE Tools and garage equipment also storage battery and Klaxon horn. Bloomsdale road and Penna. Railroad. 7-18-21

RUTABAGA SEED at reasonable prices. Mrs. David Prinold, Bristol R. F. D. No. 1. Phone 237-R-4.

THREE BURNER oil stove in good condition. Apply 263 West Circle, Harriman. 7-15-21

CHEVROLET touring car. Apply 237 Monroe street, Harriman, Pa. 7-14-21

BIG BLACK truck horse. Thoroughly acclimated. Reasonable price. Apply Dobbin's Farm, Willet's Road, Holmesburg, Phila. 7-13-21

HORSE (Mary B. Axworthy) also cart and harness. Apply Charles E. Lancaster, Emille Road, Bristol township. 7-14-21

FOR RENT

TWO OR FOUR room apartment furnished or unfurnished. With or without board. Apply to John L. Hibbs, river front at Edgely, Bristol, Pa. Phone 239-J-2. 7-12-21

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Assistant matron for church home of 20 small girls. Write Mrs. A. J. Savacool, Bristol, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

FOUND

CANOE adrift, near Torresdale. Owner can have same by proving property. Inquire Edward Swangler, of Bristol Wharf. 7-6-21

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Buyers for Black Beauty Bicycles, Ace Motorcycles 4 cylinder. A deposit, or balance on terms. Also Carpet Rugs & Linoleum. Britton's Bicycles & Repair Store, 311 Penn St., Bristol, Pa. 7-16-21

WANTED—Men and women with tired, aching, itching and burning feet, sore corns and callouses, to try a box of Snow Drop Salve, 25c. Works wonders. For sale by Wright's Pharmacy, Serrill Douglass, Druggist and all drug stores. 6-21-20

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-21

SEALED PROPOSALS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Bristol Borough School Board until eight o'clock Tuesday evening July 19th, 1921, for the furnishing of new plumbing fixtures and installing the same and for changing of present fixtures and piping and making additions thereto in the building of the America Hose Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, Mulberry & Pond streets, Bristol, Pa., all as per specifications now in the hands of the Secretary, copies of which may be had upon application.

All proposals will be opened in the High School Building at the time specified.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

BRISTOL BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD,
RUSSELL B. CARTY, Secretary.

DIED

SMILEY, July 15—John E., husband of Elizabeth Smiley (nee Lewis) in his 70th year. Relatives and friends also Relief Association of Stokes & Smith Co., are invited to attend funeral, Tuesday 1 P. M., at his late residence, 1641 Brill street, Frankford. Interment at Bristol Cemetery. Remains may be seen Monday from 8 to 10 P. M. 7-18-21

Stamp Collectors

who are looking for bargains and are willing to invest \$5.00 or more during the month of July, to bring their collections up at little expense.

A Golden Opportunity

For every dollar invested with me during this month I will pay (at anytime) \$1.35 in merchandise.

For further particulars see

A. W. GLISSON 902 Jefferson Ave.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEORGE W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71

ARMENIAN GIRL PLEADS FOR SISTERS

Tragic Tale of Harem Victims' Sufferings.

More than ten thousand Armenian girls have been rescued from Turkish harems through the help and generosity of America. This is the statement given out by the Near East Relief, which is making the saving of these tragic victims of Turkish cruelty one of the most important features of its work.

That it is a work which in itself justifies the millions that America has spent in this stricken land is testified to by little Miss Eliza Dodurian, a twenty-year-old Armenian girl recently arrived in this country. Miss Dodurian, through the intervention of American missionaries, was herself snared



ELIZA DODURIAN.

the sufferings of exile and the horrors of slavery; but she knows all too well the terrible fate of her sisters and friends. It is for them—the soft-eyed little girls of fifteen and sixteen whom last she saw being torn from their mothers' arms and carried off on the saddle bows of the Turkish soldiers—that she makes her plea.

What their lives have been since then may be guessed by a look into the faces of any of the ten thousand who have passed through the Rescue Homes of the Near East Relief. Their heads bowed in shame, they creep into the American relief stations, trying vainly to hide the tattoo marks which proclaim to the world their story.

Thousands of these girls have been brought back to life and hope through the work of the Near East Relief. It is to rescue the one hundred thousand more still held captive that the Near East Relief is making its appeal this year.

Birth Of An Empire Laid To Railroad

*ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—The romantic history of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, the only State-owned railroad in the United States, was recently related by Chairman C. Murphey Candler, showing that the road has brought about much of the progress of this part of the South, creating the city of Atlanta out of a "mere point eight miles east of the Chattahoochee River," and developing the tiny trading point of Ross's Landing into the present city of Chattanooga. The original purpose of the road was to link the South with the grain-fields of the West, explained Mr. Candler. From an original investment of \$5,000,000 the State of Georgia has realized \$18,600,000 from the two leases running for forty years and for the next fifty years will receive \$32,500,000 revenue from the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, the present lessee.

Chairman Candler severely criticized the action of the State in disposing of part of its terminal ground in Atlanta and Chattanooga and urged that no further space be sold.

Bell Phone 441-J
Wm. C. Grace
Dealer In

FRESH MEATS.
Groceries and
Provisions
Orders Promptly Delivered
Corner Lafayette and Bond Sts.

AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances.

The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS
Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County
Bristol, Pa.

FAMOUS FANS

THE SAP AT A COMMUNITY SINGING-FEST WHO HOWLS TIN CAN TENOR IN YOUR EAR



By Hopp

"Red" Faber Mounting Heights Of New Glory

By LUTHER A. HUSTON
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
CHICAGO, July 18.—It is about time to make a few remarks about Urban "Red" Faber.

Back in 1917 Faber earned fame by winning three games of a world's series that the then powerful White Sox pried away from the Giants. During this series Faber also pilfered third base while a team mate was parked thereon, which brought him some derision.

Ensued for the sorrel-topped twirler a couple of mediocre years, interspersed with a spell as a member of Uncle Sam's navy. Last year he again came to the front as one of the bullwarks of Kid Gleason's pitching staff.

This year, however, "Red" is mounting to heights of glory seldom attained by big league players. He is carving a niche for himself that stamps him as one of the greatest moundmen that ever propelled the pill past major circuit batsmen.

The White Sox of 1921 are by no means a formidable ball club. They are the tenants of seventh place in the American League and have won but 36 games while losing 48. Several times they have threatened to drive Connie Mack from the cool retreat at the bottom of the percentage column that the A's so long have occupied. They may succeed.

But if they do it won't be Faber's fault. The Titan-Haired heaver from Caecale, Iowa, has won 19 of the 36 contests that the Sox have acquired. In other words he has won more than half of all the games his team has taken. Only five of the 48 defeats for the Sox can be credited to Faber.

Faber is out to win thirty games in 1921. If he doesn't break an arm he should do it. If he wins thirty games with a ball club that will be lucky to finish above its present position, it will be a feat worthy of a place in baseball history.

"Nothing Too Good For Soldiers", Says Colonel

By International News Service.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 18.—"The fact that the ex-service man is becoming embittered toward the financial and business interests of the country by reason of their opposition to adjusted compensation for him is laying the foundation for a far greater economic loss than would the payment of a cash bonus."

These are the words of Colonel H. M. Bush, member of the Ohio National Guard, well known throughout Ohio, and who saw active service overseas during the recent World War.

Arguing in favor of the cash bonus for soldiers, addressing the military committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Colonel Bush continued: "We promised the American soldier when he went to France nothing would be too good for him when he returned. We have kept our word—for nothing is what he has received."

Select Safe Depository
In today's issue, the Bristol Trust Company starts a series of advertisements dealing with the advisability of putting your money where it is safe, giving anecdotes illustrating the various ways people may use a Trust Company to the very best possible advantage to all concerned.

Real Estate Insurance
James F. Blanche
Phone 289-W
325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

AUTO EXCURSION —TO— WILLOW GROVE ROUND TRIP, \$1.00

BUNTING'S EXPRESS
SATURDAY, JULY 30th

Leave Radcliffe Street Office 1 P. M.
Leave Willow Grove Park 9 P. M. Sharp

SECURE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Phone 287-J—Office
121-M and 165-R—Residences

Great Menu For Sports During Next Few Days

By JACK VEIOCK
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
NEW YORK, July 18.—Devotees of sport will have a delectable menu spread before them during the next few days.

Interest of those who follow golf will center at Chevy Chase, Maryland, where the national open championships gets under way with the classiest field of entries in its history.

The invasion of the British stars—Duncan, Mitchell and Kirkwood—and the presence of Jock Hutchinson and a host of crack American professionals not to mention Chick Evans, the national amateur and western champion, Bobbie Jones, the sensational youth from Atlanta Ga., and other American amateurs of exceptional ability promises to make this year's tourney a historic one. As Ted Ray will not defend his title, won in 1920, a new champion will be crowned.

Tennis fans will turn their attention toward Providence, R. I., where national and international stars will appear in the annual Rhode Island state championships.

Courier Want Ads Pay

THE OLD RELIABLE
COAL AND LUMBER YARD
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS
Dorrance and Canal Sts. Phone 40

ESSEX

Find Out Before You Buy

You want to know what to expect of your car when it is a year old and has had thousands of miles of service.

Will it become loose and noisy? Grow wasteful of oil and fuel? Lose efficiency? Require replacements, frequent repairs and adjustments? Or will it remain free of these disabilities?

Owners Will Gladly Help You

New car demonstrations are nearly all satisfactory. But no printed word—no salesman's claim—no mere demonstration reveals the permanent qualities of any car. You will like its easy riding, its simple control and the comfort of its driving position. Its flexibility that permits you to spurt ahead when to do so obtains an open way in traffic can be demonstrated anywhere. So can its speed and power.

Another Quality, More Desirable

It is the constancy of such performance that is more desirable. And nothing reveals that except experience.

Ask Essex Owners

Wright's Service Garage
Bath and Otter Streets Bristol, Pa.

Single Men Defeat Goodwill Benedicts

Local Firemen Battle For
Supremacy on Ball Diamond Yesterday

FINAL SCORE 5 TO 3

The Married and Single Men of Goodwill Fire Company, No. 3, battled for baseball supremacy yesterday on the Sullivan diamond at South Bristol and the Single Men came off victors. A. Flatch did the twirling for the Single Men and he did it in great shape. The hitting of W. Butler was a feature of the contest and Butler and his hickory did great work.

J. Hellings of the Married Men had an off day and made three costly errors.

The arbitrating was done by Thomas Baines and Keating.

Jubilant over the success of the victory, the Single Men are out with an open challenge to all other fire companies or nines representing secret societies for twilight games.

The score:

SINGLE MEN		r	h	a	e
Brannigan, c	1	1	0	3
A. Flatch, p	2	2	3	4
W. Brownlee, 1b	0	0	1	0
P. Flatch, 2b	0	1	1	2
W. Butler, 3b	1	3	1	3
R. Yeagle, ss-p	1	1	0	1
M. Riola, lf	0	0	2	0
G. Yeagle, cf	0	1	0	2
J. Riola, rf	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	9	27	14

MARRIED MEN		r	h	a	e
F. Cummings, c	0	0	12	2
W. McGeer, p	1	1	1	0
S. Hagerman, 1b	0	0	7	0
J. Brassia, 2b	0	0	1	3
J. Ennis, 3b	0	1	2	3
J. Larvanberg, ss	1	1	0	2
R. Carter, lf	1	1	1	0
J. Hellings, cf	0	0	0	3
C. Weiks, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	24	11

Old Age Harbor
LONDON, July 18.—While an old man was being buried in Chesham the other day it was discovered that his age and those of four of the mourners amounted to over four hundred years. The dead man was seventy-eight years old and his four mourners were

KIDDIE KAPERS



ALFRED TOMESANI
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WARM EVENINGS SUGGEST COOLING TROLLEY RIDES

Trolley to Trenton or Torresdale after the evening meal has been cleared away—the delightful breeze will refresh you and better fit you for a restful sleep.

Use the Trolley

When you come down town to shop—do not use up your reserve energy walking during the hot spell—besides the trolley will save you time—learn from the schedule just when a car is due to pass your corner, and you will invariably find it will be there on time.

The More You Ride

The oftener cars will be run—when you show that you desire increased service by riding on the cars, that service will be forthcoming—it takes money to run trolleys, and it is up to you to do your share to support them.

Trenton, Bristol and Phila. St. Railway Co.

A LADY'S MISTAKE

A young lady wanted to take a trip two years ago and of course she wanted to take money with her for expenses.

She came to the Bristol Trust Co., to ask about the safest way. We advised her to take a supply of Traveler's Checks.

She decided to take \$100 worth of these checks. As we started to prepare them for her we said: "What denomination do you prefer?" and she replied:

"Why, I'm a Methodist, you know."

Traveler's Checks are in convenient amounts like \$10, \$20, \$50, etc. We wanted to know what sizes she preferred. She took six \$10 checks and two \$20 checks. During her trip she cashed one at a time and never was worried by having too much cash at any time.

Let us help you solve this problem.

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO.
BRISTOL, PA.

AT THE FORREST THEATRE MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS, JULY 18 and 19

THE UNIQUELY CHARMING OPERETTA

Cinderella in Flowerland

IN FOUR ACTS WITH PROLOGUE

50—CHILDREN IN CAST—50

BEAUTIFUL DANCES SOLO AND ENSEMBLE

The unfolding in all its alluring completeness of the time worn fairy tale, by wonderfully talented children.

DIRECT FROM KEITH'S GARDEN PIER THEATRE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Prices of Admission: 28c and 35c.

NOTE—This is the first time this show has played at these popular low prices.

